Armed with se inspiration from on high, patriotism had become as endearing as the noblest viriue among men. Already Homer

had embalmed the memories of the warrior in poetry and song and gave them as a pre-

cious legecy for all time. But onlike the victors of Greece and Rome, of England and France, who fought for conquest and power, our brave heroes made the fight in the inter-

est of free government and for the preserva-tion of our national Union. And when the

udent of history shall turn to that tim

the past will inspire sentiments of loftir ad

oldier in the last great struggle between the

tal Henry had not been forgotten. The brave Spartneus had already led hi

ring gladiators to undying fan

through the long centuries of the pa

te American soldier had learned lessons o

he highest duty. He recognized the obliga

ions of dute to his fellows, and though he

dence of nature, and from the manner of his

education, that upon the God of heaven h

answer for him.

his own composition:

IN MEMORY OF OUR PEDERAL DEAD.

Forever, as the annual sun flumes the sad funereal day, in memory of the blessings won By those whose consecrated clay We deck with flowers, bedew with tears From living hearts, and tender hands, This tribute, through all confing years, Shall bloom all over freedom's lands.

Sweetly our guardian heroes test, Their day of deadly duty done; No more the bloody watch and ques With sleepless eyes from sun to su No more, from home-inspired dream

Boused by the extinou's mocking roat When the red cloud of carage gleams Along grim battie's rugged shore.

No more they charge the bristling hight,
'Mid crash of shot and shriek of shell,
'Mid the fierce rapture of the fight
The victors shout as forman fell;
No more the deathly wound is given,
Or heard the cry of mortel pain
With faces toward the blackened heaven
They fell asleep o'er bactle's plain.

Calm as a tired infant lies
Crailed upon its mother's breast,
Each lowly head the playing skies
Bend gently over where they rest.
No sounds disturb their dreamless sk
And the' their hero heers are still,
Watch over freeded 's lies they keep
Until the archanger's last reveille!

While loyally each deathless name On history's hollest page we keep, Beneath the vaulted done of fame The nation's brave defenders sleep. Forever hallowed be their sod, Woile patriot pligrims year ny year Next to toe temples of our God.

Return to weep and worship here

Rest, spirit of the fallen dead, Honored, revered in proudest fame— Rest in your gaves, made hallowed, Bright jewels of our country's name. Rest sweetly, braves, among the braves While here we meet to consecrate This samed spot of mounds and graves To man and God their nobler fate.

Ah! sons of the beloved ones gone, Fond Memory shall long linger here;

That jeads to nobler destiny

Then, at the last lond trumpet cal

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at prices unheard of before.

White Goods of all kinds at less than cost

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LOCAL NOTICES.

drives to show you this week. We have made up our mind to clear out our entire

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Children's White Suits

hem. We have on hand about

prices.

siiks before we move, if low prices will sell

followed under the lead of some faithfu commander, yet he knew from the very ev-

miration than that which is inscribed to the

American States. The words of the immo

nored volume, no page in the sunals of

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SUITS! SUITS! PARASOLS! PARASOLS

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Residence and 5 acres, at Gri station.
Grounds on Greenlaw, Milliand Second atreets.
29 leiterson extended, 50 by 150, frame.
35 Washington, near second, nice brick.
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Person's lots, on Hernando, near Provine's.
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by law.

How Employed—Large numbers have regularly been hired out by the present lessees to work in the mines and in the construction of railroaus, etc., in Tennessee. They also employ those in the prison building at Nashville (many of whom are experienced and skilled laborers and of long term sentence) in manufacturing wagons, iron hollow. SOBER MAN WITH FAMILY-To do farm work. CORTIVALIS,

CUT HIS THROAT fith a Clasp-Knife but Failed Tried to Hang Himself to

ville and the Big Sensation He Created Testerday.

Early vesterday morning word was sent Pryde and Capt, Hackett ! need for pruning trees, was found in a stable covered with blood and burnan bair. In snoth out house a leather haller, with a not abornood was made. Finaliy some ening he was found by Patrolman Steven s clothing covered with blood, in the south

the conservatory, and for answer caught his beard in his hand, jerk p his chin and displayed a guastry, sping wound in his throat. Seven-io had the man taken to the stationhouse, where he was closely watcher, but refused to give any reasons for his attempt upon his afficied with a duil pruning knife, was ugiler han it was dangerous. It extended almost m ear to ear, but did not touch the jugu rein. He was sent to the hospital, with e chances in favor of his recovery. Keho about forty-nine years of age, and came to is city from Nashville about ten days ago.

A SUICIDE'S SISTER LOOK UPON HIS DEAD FACE. It has been learned that Mrs. Josephine Duane, who came from New York in snawer ody back with her. As soon as the body as found it was taken in charge by underaker Walsh, who placed it on ice and suc eeded in keeping it until the arrival of Mrs. June. She visited his catablishment imme-

ately upon her arrival, and after looking a the dead face for a few moments, inquired about the Medic of College. She was informed that the sesson was closed now, and the class Auction Sale-Just Received Another large lot STAPLE DRY GOODS, BOOTS, AND in snatomy were not in need of any subjects.

Mre, Duene expressed her regret that such
was the case, seeming to entertain much the
same views of the gloom beyond the grave
as her brother has displayed in his last let-SHOES, HATS AND STRAW GOODS, to be NOTICE.

NTHURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1833, we will offer for saic, on the premises, the RESIDENCE of the late Newton Ford on Trigg avenue, about 2½ miles southeast of the city of Memphis, and also the farmiture and effects of the late Mrs. Bettle F. Bynum.

J. N. FORD,
W. J. BYSUM, Executors.

Hasonic Temple, May 22, 1832.

J. R. McDONALD, Auctioneer. ter. After about twenty minutes co tion with the undertaker, she paid his bill \$50, and departed, saying, "I leave the balance to you. I shall go to my hotel now, and remain until the departure of the II o'ctock train to argot." Bernard was buried

n Elmwood. LAVESON'S LEAVE HIS LAST-PROBABLE SUICIDE OF TWO-STORY FRAME HOUSE—Fine cisters and well water, large yand, stable and outhouses, chesp. Apply to HOLLENBERG'S Music House. SHOEMAKER BY TAKING MORPHINE, A man sitting in a chair in front of Sees 's market, on Main, near Market strendt noon vesterday, beckooed Mr. Sees JOMS—Two uniurnished rooms, single or en-suite, first floor, all conveniences. Inquire i Second, opposite Court Square. him, and remarked, "In three hours shall be dead. Telephone to G. A. Gustaf-son, at Holst's, to come and take me home." DLaNrarion-Or three hundred scres im me dately on the river in Coshoms county, Miss, or will take a partner on equitable terms; elivered it as his opinion that he had taken ing when Brother Davidson came in and took

LUCAL PARAGRAPHS. -Union street will be finished this week,

Cheapest and best at 233 Second street.

V. Anue street Lot, east of Mr. D. L oston.
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eat residence on Fontotec, near Landerdaie,
eiby street Lot, opposite Mr. Cloth's,
tole of Lot, with Cottage, Union near Wellington
etty Lots on Hernando, Lauderdaie and Mc
Kinney,
sidence south of Vance, on Hernando,
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ere tenements on Causey; siloo, one on Beale,
cree on New Raietigh Road, near Geo. Powell's
and near Mr. Hardings,
ral residences on Poplar street,
urban residence, South Namphis,
dences and lots on Linden, near Cynthia. -Three citizens were fined \$15 each yeserday for failing to appear as jurors. -Thirty-seven dollars and 680 days of he gang was what the Police docket yielded -Kate Whalen and Joe Esgan, charged with keeping a gamblinghouse, were found

reet to-day. They have been busy patching ceets about the city. -The thirteenth annual celebration of the ieta di Unione e Fratellanza takes piace t Estival Park Wednesday. -A drunken ruffian named Pat Flanniaboosed yesterday evening. -Don't forget the Young Men's Hebrew continuous properties of Pilot E. F. Bailey at the Cook vs. Danu; 7726, Eidins vs. Cunningham; 7737, Jones vs. Allen; 7738, Figure vs. Allen; 7737, Jones vs. Allen; 7738, Kipper vs. Allen; 7742, Mahoney vs. Water Rest, comrades! rest and sleep. As-ociation picula to-night. A pleasant time is sesured to all who may attend. eamer Shields, in the United States Court, Company; 7746, Glenn & Son vs Southern Express Company; 7768, Tsylor vs Adams; —The Boys' Literary Association will give 7776, Randle & Co. vs Terrell.

-The Boys' Literary Association will give basket picnic and hop at Fitzgibbon's irove, next Sunday, the 10th instant. Licenses to marry were issued yesterday C. Cavagana and Miss Mary Cerisote, lorge Truett and Miss Caroline Hughes. -The entertainment to be given by the to night, will be a highly evjoyable affair. -Bernard Tropostine, a white lunatic, cird | cents.

TENNESSEE PENITENTIARY at the jail yesterday and was buried in the Potters field. Justice Spriman held the SIX YEARS' TERM LEASE NOTICE. Sanday. The Court fined bim for raising a disturbance at a funeral. -George Jones, colored, was fixed \$10 in the Police Court yesterday for beating a oman. Peter Yalis got the same amount -Bill Morgan, the colored hackman, got an affix of \$10 to his signature in the Police docket yesterday for being unruly when an about a hack bill. -Sheriff Jones, of Robertson county Tex., who came here with a requisi-tion for Eugene Estes, could not posively identify the prisoner by that name in

clear of all expenses to the State on any account, except the salaries of the superintendent, warden, existant warden, surecon and chaptain, which are to be paid by the State, and bond with approved security is to be given therefor, and for the strict performance of all the requirements of all the requirements of all persons desiring to bid will be required beforehand to file an obligation to be approved by the Governor, signed by those whom they propose to give as surettes, which shall obligate such persons to become the sureties on the bond required, in the event this hid of their principal is successful; and all parties proposing to bid will be required, in addition increto, to file with the Governor a certified check on some good bank in Tronessee for ten thousand (\$10,000) dollars payable to his order, and to be forfeited to the State if the bid of a such party be accepted and is not compiled with these requirements will not be cried or con jail, and he was released by Sheriff Cannon. Ozanne & May is this day dissolved by mutual -Miss Grace Llewellyn's pupils will enterain their friends and the public on Wednesday next, with recitations in proof of their progress during the past year, under one of

sents for Islantic opened yesterday, and the sale will be "continued from 9 to 4 o'clock" the succession of the old house to the liberal each day. The rehearsals promise a rare treat when this charming opera is finally L.P. MAY. given on next Thursday night. -A writer in the Chattanooga Tradesman Memphis and Charleston railroad in the best saible condition. It makes close connec-n with the Little Rock railroad, "and is e of the great emigrant thoroughfares." -In the Chancery Court yesterday the livorce case of Settler us Setter was continned for want of proof; Baylise vs. Baylise, and House vs. House, were heard and sub-mitted; Zachary vs. Zachary, attorney appointed; Hill vs. Hill, dismissed by the Court.

Fine Cakes and Grackers. -John Carter, colored, recognized yesterday as one of the worst housebreakers in the

the cut. torover. He is not only a notorious housebreaker, ... | fers, Ontment Crackers, Graham Wafers, Bundergarten, Lemon Teacakes, Nick daugerous man to handle. one by order of Wm. B. Bate, Governor of Tun-see, this April 25, 1883. -Yesterday was pay-day with the employes of the city. The police pay-roll amounted to \$2698 for May; fire, \$2511; Board of Health, \$321; sanitary police, \$140; hospital, \$342 50; engineer, \$1582 05; anniary, \$775; sewer, \$812 50—making a to-

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Ostanta and statistic Cocount of the control of the Cocount of the Co Habit Known telerence seed Hamor, at his livery stable, op-

ked if the charge was correct he was as amb as a door-kuob, but when a German derprater was introduced, be spoke in plain oglish: "Oh, dot man talks only Germat shpeak Swedish." 'Oh, ho!" interrunte the Court, "I was going to let you co see you talk about as good American as I do two dollars."

-Capt. James Lee and Architect Will have gone to St. Louisto look at the Olympic Theater, which has just been built and i said to be almost perfect. Work on the coundation of Capt. Lee's theater, on Main treet, is going seadily on, and if his inspecion of the Olympic is satisfac ory he will go o further in search of a model, but will return at once prepared to duplicate it in time for -A negro farmer named Tom Chambers

who lives on Presidents Island, has been red lately by a neighbor who had a his cows in his field. He finally pensed up ne of the cows, and when the tresposaing neighbor, Mose Smith, threatened to thrash him for it he leveled his gun. Chambers was arrested, but was promptly discharged by Justice Figure vertex. by Justice Fleming yesterday. -Bradstreet's reports of the condition of the cotton crop in the South, agree sub-stantially with those published in the New

York Times, Galveston News, and other papers. They show a considerable increase in the cotton acresse, aggregating five per cent, which places the total acresse at 15, 984,677 acres, the largest increase being in 984,677 acres, the largest increase being in Parks, the smallest in North Carolina and C. F. Hooks, Faurie J. Bradshaw, C. J. Williams, Winans, Winans, Criminal Court yesterday, and semenced by Judge Greer to \$50 fine and three months in It was proven by several witnesses written several notes to Auditor Loop accusing Claverie of gambling, women and wide. Also, that he had abused him for two years past to numbers of persons, including two young men named Walkiey and Hunter. The latter vacated a place that Claverie aspired to, and the failure of his efforts to get it he attributes to Luff's stories. Judge Greet did not thin this. The gash on his neck, which had been Greer did not think this provocation enough the dwith a doil pruning knife, was ugier under the law, for any assent with a cow side. Claverie moved for a new trial. -Miss Grace Liewellyn's recitation las

evening, on the occasion of Mrs. Trezevant' concert, was one of the gems of the evening We have never heard Miss Liewellyn in bet this city from Nashville about ten days ago. He has been in Mr. Gosbel's employ for about such decided advantage. Every emotion of a week, and is a pretty good florist. Nothing the soul flashed into expression, not only is known here of his antecedents. a telegram aconsuncing the suicide of her taking and critical, reaching after the most all over the land, the "nation knelt wir artistic ideals in her chosen profession.

Miss Lieweliya deserves all honor and sucWith us at Memphis, with us at thi cess, and is having both in abundant meant

-"I have come," remarked the graduate,
As he stood with smilling face
Within the open doorway,
On his features all the grace
of a Belvidere Apollo,
And of baseball lore a trace
In the basken-jointed fingers
The very won present here. ct, 'Why it Rains." There was ne'er a larger funeral

-There was an interesting "'spute" before the Police Court yesterday morning partici-pated in by the Court and five or six brethren and sistern of the colored churches, and purse was recovered, but the "ticker" has not or in the prison for the sake of we, at Holst's, to some and take me home."

Mr. Seessel at once carried out this startling request, and in the meantime called upon Dr. Donohus to do something for the man. The doctor made a heaty examination, and delivered it as his conjugation that he had taken from its hiding place. Brother John Evans and Brother Jacob Davidson were bedfellows at Sister Norman's are still herces. I will not say a word boarding house Sunday night. Brother are still herces. I will not say a word against those who strove so heroically, who delivered it as his conjugation that he had taken from its hiding place. Brother John Evans and Brother Jacob Davidson were bedfellows at Sister Norman's are still herces. I will not say a word boarding house Sunday night. Brother a cause they thought just. Whether right or wrong they have a specific dearly, and was sweetly snooz.

by trade, but of late has been drinking heavily and in very bad health. It is also said he has been heard on several occasions to declare his intention to take enough morning to declare his intention to take enough morning to the Bourd to have enough to the bab been heard on several occasions to declare his intention to take enough morning to the Bourd to several occasions to declare his intention to take enough morning to the Bourd to several occasions to declare his intention to take enough morning to the Bourd to several occasions to declare his intention to take enough morning representation of the greatest war, the grandest struggle recorded in his tors, and they served the argument, and was disturbed in mind left there might be a "spute" about the money. She and several other tadies instituted a search for the missing waller, resulting in one of them discovering the bab been heard on several occasions to declare his intention to take enough morning, and he accused Brother Davidson of the greatest war, the grandest struggle recorded in his committen under the same struggle recorded in his committened at 174 Poplar street, with his war, the grandest struggle recorded in his committened in mind left there might be a "spute" about the money. She and several other tadies instituted a search for the missing waller, resulting in one of them discovering the bab been heard on several occasions.

His name was S. F. Laveson, and he accused Brother Davids on of being the author of its emption of the greatest war, the grandest struggle recorded in his very bringing us all under the same starry emblem under which, and following which, our armies of the Revolution, our armies of the war of 1812, and our armies inking rapidly advised that he be removed Evans's pockets were empty yesterday

and turned it over to Brother Evans in court. The thelt was "not clearly proven," war," and, may I ask, what nation but as Brother Davidson strock Brother has not? War has been the record of history The J wish synage gue is rapidly assum.

Evans the first lick he had to walts up to a \$10 fine, while Brother Evans paid \$2 for .

The poll taxers are stepping up lively to striking back. Further investigation will LAW REPORTS.

> Circuit Court-Pierce, Judge. Calendar for to-day: Nos. 7618, on trans.
>
> 7624, from Friday's calendar; 7678, Mitchell ived only in history, and in the memories of the bereaved household and family. Not so with the more recent dead—and never-to-day.
>
> 7279 Carr vs. Smith; 7681, Thompson vs Witherington; 7090, Black vs Losque, be-forgotten herors—of the recent conflict.
>
> assignee; 7693, Bolton et al. vs Waldran; The government has added to the principle 7691, Goodbar vs. Southworth; 7699, Davis of protection to its firing subjects, a just prove City Railroad Company; 7717, Andrews, tection to the memory of its heroic dead. To

Lost. On Main street, between Jefferson street and Zellner's, a lady's black silk umbrella, with blue lining, and brown leaf on handle. Finder will please return to United States

Tested by Time. -Justice Quigley held an inquest last evening upon the body of Pennuis Powel, colored, who died suidenly of heart disease. Science by a test of many years. Price 25 Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should al-HAVING to remove my marble works very soon, I am now offering my stock at greatly reduced prices.
THOS, MAYDWELL, SE Union 86.

Floyd's Candies. None better, and very little as good. Notice of Dissolution, The partnership heretofore existing beundersigned under the style of consent. Mr. F. Oranne becomes the owner of the effects of the firm, and is alone authorized to collect the debts owing to the firm,

and will pay the debts payable by the same FRANK OZANNE. L. P. MAY. In retiring from the firm of Ozanne &

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nice go to Floyd's. A family want, and I wonder how we ever got along without Parker's Ginger Tonic It cured me of nervous prostration, and I Fine Cakes and Crackers.

Lemon Wafers, Mixed Dots, Vanilla Wafers, Oatmeai Crackers, Graham Wafers, SNOWFLAKES. BUCK SAM & CAPBELL.

Burnett's Cocoaine PROMOTES THE GROWTH OF THE HAIR

FLAGS AND FLOWERS

Memorial Services at National Cemetery -Addresses by Gen. Williamson and Prof. Sampson,

Music by Members of the Mannerchot Casino and Liszt Millard Clubs and Arnold's Band.

The National Comptery was profusely nting and flowers on Sonday he weather was as lovely as could have been desired, and there were perhaps 3000 perso present. The following names appeared of the cemetery register: C. D. Frank, J. M. Hicks, A. T. Hayden, Erb. A. T. Hayden,
L. Erb,
John J. Weller and wife,
e. Geo. E. Hawkins,
John C. Hook,
Mrs. F. E. Pearsall,
Miss Nottle Raney,
C. J. Pearson,
Ernest Hill,
A. Begby,
J. E. esaines,
Mrs. Julia A. Hooks,
Eliza Thompson,
Robert Lee,
Wm. Quaries, Jr., Miss.
A. R. MeNees,
A. M. Thomas, Jr.,

grove of trees in the center of the grounds from the boughs of trees overhanging t

Ex Soldiers, Ladies, Gentlemen and FRIENDS-In the absence of the commande it becomes my duty as vice commander as well as by designation of the committee, to

call this assemblage to order, that the order exercises provided for this occasion may oe gone through with. In calling this meet ng to order it may be proper to remark that ne occasion is of so much importance, the duty of paying tribute to the memory of th honored dead of so delicate a nature, and my want of confidence in my abilities to speak trained voice, but as elequently is her radiant face. She has wonderful power—the
power to interpret thought as only one can
who has the "divine gift" of looking into the
soul of the poet. She has equal power in
giving elequent expression to this interpretation. She is a close student, careful, paintaking and griting reaching after the most against and on Wednesday last weather, our dead heroes here have had to wait four days beyond the accustomed time for their garlands. With them, how ever, it has made no difference. More flow ers have bloomed since then, and more hands are here to strew them. With u+ I trust t delay has made no difference. We are her now, dead soldiers, to discharge our duty nay, more, we have brought some with us who, in that fearful struggle in which you lost your lives, were armed against us. They

are here to-day not to revive the memorie of that strife, but to help bind up the wounds of conflict and of battle, and if there is one of the honored dead in this cemetery who car rise up from his grave and point to the fatal wound and say, but not in language or ton of censure, who did it, that man, who so recently wore the gray, would lay special gar ands on your grave, the more effectually and the wounds of battle. This sentimen To which the following was added b Prof. Sampson: this feeling, is growing year by year, day by day and hour by hour, for there are dead heroes on both sides; dead heroes who surrendered their live

lought so desperately, who sacrificed so much and still lost. But yet does it not seem to us

Sister Norman took charge of the money trathfully too, that "our government was and turned it over to Brother Evans in fused and fashioned in the crucible of of Imes. Doxology by the audience. Benedic-on tion by the Rev. Page Tyler, and national remained for us in 1776 to teach the world that kings and monarchs were not essentis to good government, and that civil and re-ligious liberty were the rights of all. In 1812 we proclaimed the principle and our armies ought for it, that we would protect our umblest son, whether native or adopted In 1846 7 the same right of protection to the Calendar for to-day: Ncs 12, R. Buchig-nani; 10, Ella Barlow; 21, Jim and Rachel the cannon's mouth and point of bayonst under the semies of Scott and Taylor. But after and succeeding all these wars there

were no national centuries—there were no decorations North or South. The heroes 50 PATTERNS NOVELTY SILKS,

Rest, comrades! rest and sleep.
The thoughts of men should be
As sentinels, to keep
Your rest from dangers free.
Your slient tents of green
We dock with fragrant flowers:
Yours has the suffering been,
The memory shall be ours. It is known to all that the result of the war in which these dead lost their liver, was an extension of the glorious right of civil and will cont

dere, and to unloose the shackles and turn the bondman iree. Let me say to these per-ple, that they probably owe more to the dead we are particularly anxious to reduce ou neroes still live; but rest assured that thore of this season's goods in the newstore, and who gave up their lives were those who were in the front ranks of battle, where the peril ras greatest. Many feil in the first Ladies' White Soits! conflict. Others carried their lives on tany battlefields, but finally feil. many bat lefields, but finally fell. Some died in the hour of defeat, and some in the hour of victory, but there is no more honor due the one than the other. As each returning Memorial day comes around with the seasons of blossoms and flowers, let us, or those who survive, assemble here in this city of the dead, and weave a few wreaths of evergreens and leave a few flowers-not that it will do the dead any good, for they are past our help and assistance, but let us do this much for the lessons we may re-

ceive ourselves or may impart to others; let us do this much for the rising generation, for they are dependent upon us for proper teachings as to the honor that is due and should be accorded to the heroic "REST, WARRIOES, REST."

was then sung by the following members o the Mænerchor and Casino Ciubs: H. Peterson, I. Rossher, first tenor; Theo Krekel, O. Zimmerman, Bell Etheridge, Henry Kur-senberger, second tenor; L. G. Fritz, F. W. Buttinghaus, Charles Merz, first bass; Charles Eberhardt, H. Lang, second bass, An eloquent prayer by the Rev. Abraham Wells followed this song, and at its conclu-sion the band rendered an aria from Bellini. An appropriate selection followed by members of the Liszt-Millard Club, whose names are Carter Harris, president; Mrs. J. A. Hooks, musical director; Annie S. Wright, organist; Fannie A. McCullough, Jeonie Dixon, Mrs. Fannie J. Bradshaw, C. F. Hooks, J. R. Wright, J. T. Turner, A. M. Thomas, Prof. James Lott, D. W. Washington and C. J. Williamson. ing address and ode:

REMARKS OF PROF. SAMPSON. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-These speaking mounds, this cemetery of the nation's secrated to the memory of failen heroes, we the nation might live. The brightest chapter in the history of the United States, or of the whole world, is that which relates to the matchies daring, the unparalleled suffering, and the terrible sacrifices of the patriot soldier of our country. He braved the trials and conflicts of war, endured the hardships of the struggle, surrendering all in patriotic devalues to the most delicate constitution. None genuine except that prepared by None genuine except that prepared by reared in commemoration of the facts, rendering all in patriotic devotion to the nrage of conviction. He died from his J. H. Zeilin & Co. And renders it dark and glossy. It holds, in a liquid form, a large proportion of deodorized Coconnut Oil, prepared expressly for that death he emulated the example of that

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WHO WAS JESUS?

Is the Very Startling and Sensational Question Asked and Answered by Brother Sweeney on Sunday.

le was the Christ, the Son of the Living tory of man proves it. God, who Worked Miracles and Wonders.

The Rev. George W. Sweeney, pastor of inden Street Caristian church, delivered his Miracles." It was the conclusion of his argoment on "The Divinity of Christ," The large auditorium was filled to overflowing, must rely for success and victory. The brief abstract.

deeds of patriotism and the high devotion to the cause of humanity and justice afford an Mr. Sweeney's bermon imperishable legacy to every American heart. We venerate the worth of our illustrous sons. Like ourselves, they once lived and moved among men, but when their country demanded it they gave their lives that they migut preserve and perpetuate present blessings to their posterity, and though dend they ings to their posterity, and though dead they yet live. On either side they were true to the cause they e-poused. They live in the influence which their brave efforts wrought; they live in the homage, resp at and gratitude of the prople, and they live forever. We claim them as our common property, our nobiest and best jewels. We honor their memories and decorate their graves. Pardon me, my friends, if I chould gently remind you of a matter too give most divine, He was no adventurer in the world of morals—a sceker of fame, and hence their graves. Pardon me, my friends, if I chould gently remind you of a matter too goen your hearts to this divine Christ. His entrance will bring you life and quieteess, and fill your hearts with joy and assurance forever. How truthfully did Richter say, and the mightiest among the mighty, and the mightiest among the boly, has, with pieroed hand, lifted heathenism off its hinges and turned the dolorous and accursed centuries. I should gently remind you of a matter too well known to you. Moved by some faint hope and by an unalterable love for liberty, said in our first scraion in this series that God was independent, and herce self-existent. He was the thinker of the universe and moral designer of all things, and, therefore, a person. We are His "offspring." He made us and gave to us our faculties—our itselfield affections and converse. The large congregation then sang, "All his large congregation then sang, "All his large congregation than sang and accurate control of the sange of the universe and all their seas and islands and new governs the same are supported by the same and the same and the same and the same are said to save and the same are same are said to save and the same are said to save and save and save and save are said to save and the same are save and save and save and save are save and save and save and save and save and save are save and save and save and save are save and save and save are save are save and save are save are save and save are save and save are save are save and here was one, not frequently neared in him ory, who, in every struggle of the country, rendered signal service to the cause of your government. It was the colored man. How much and how well he did let past events

Prof. Sampson than read the following ode, the test three stanzas of which are of various forms within the range of His self mustion. That He might make Himself personal to us it was necessary that the men-ifestation should be in human form. We By Dr. W. H. Stilwell, P. M., Humboldt, Tenn. PERSONAL ACQUAINTANCES

through works, words and life. It was reasonable that He should come in words, life and works, and that the manifestation should be supercatarally sitested. It was research ble that miracles he wrought. Men would have doubted His cisius had He not worked them, and they doubt when he does work William (Few Winston, aliss I Tail, Ky W Goldstein, Ky them. Is it not a little strange that the pro-fessedly scholarly skeptical mind should be o egregiously inconsistent just here? And on the ground of the "mirsculous" He has been rejected! I hold that unbelievers are inreasonable and inconsistent on the whole object of the miraculous and supernatural. is to be remembered that Christ was the beginning of a new order of things in our world, and all great beginnings and productive periods have been miraculous. It took a miracle or supernatural law to lift our world out of chaos and into order and form. The fixed, ordinary or natural state of things

The fixed, ordinary or natural state of things then in existence, and that had been for gges, was producing no life, and hence forces above the natural, or in other words, the supernatural forces were other words, the supernatural forces were W. H. BINGHAM WANAGER. was also true of animals and man. These Jas P Brown, Ara who riget the consistent of an analysis of the spring, New Orients supercurval—periods from chaos to form, from form to life, and from life to man. Men Who riget Christianity on account of mirach spring of the consistent, should reject to be consistent, should reject to be consistent, should reject to the consistent of the consistent who reject Christianity on account of miraculous origin, to be consistent, should reject many other things in our world that we know are facts. Now, we know the oak came from the acorn, or the acorn from he oak. One or the other was first. And an oak before an acorn, or an acorn belove

an oak, was A MIRACLE. The forests are built on miracle. The egg was first or the eagle was first. An eagleegg without an eagle was a miracle or an without an ocean was a miracle, or an ocean before a mist was a miracle. One or the other was first. Fiere cannot be two firsts. And in either case we have a miracle. Man your to the materials of the globe for there can be no evolution without 10.70-lution. And "The Fiery Mist Theory" in-

Cubs. "Sleep On, Thou Heroes," by Lisz! Millard Club. Prayer by the Rev. B. A. evolved from what did not involve it. Man, therefore, was put on our globe by a power And the first human pair put here was without parentage, which was a miracle! The human race, therefore, has a B. LOWENSTEIN & BROS.

miraculous origin consistency demands race, for they, too, began is miracle! The recurrection of Christ from the dead is the greatest miracle at the foundations of our faith. If it can be proved that He rose from the dead all doubt as to His other miracles is at end. Various views have been held as to his resurrection. Some have held that it was a fraud perpetrated by His disciples. But this view is unreasonable, for Exchange streets; also, fixtures and furnithey had everything to lose and nothing to ture. Terms, cash. For particulars inquire gain if it were a fraud. Nor could it have of een that others have held a fancy. But in the case of the resurrection there were too many that were noder the same hall

. THE "TWELVE APOSTLES," and the "120," and also the "500 brothin CHECKED SILKS at ridiculously low were too many to fancy it after His deat And the facts are against the "fanor theory These witnesses had given up all hope who He was put to death. They had toped 'He would redeem Israel," and when He was crucified their hopes were at an end forever. And they were not in the frame of mind to I now His resurrection. Others have held that the story of the resur-1 \$5, \$7 50, and \$10; former prices, \$10 \$15, and \$25. rection was not fact nor fancy, but a mix-ture of fact and fancy. They grant He buman life and that He was in our world to clear out every piece in this department, and will continue to offer those tempring when and where claimed by Hiefriends. B. they deny his divisity, hoding that he wa-an idolized buman memory. He had been an idolized human memory. He had been environed and enswalhed by myth an than to the now living. To be sure, after a stock of Dress Goods; we had rather sell legend in the passing of the years after Hi lapse of nearly two decades, some of the them at 50 cents on the dollar than show any croccifixion, and hence grew into a sort of an dels who held this theory were compelled

pted divinity. But Strauss and Renai and others of the German and French just abandon it. There were two facts in the enizes the disappearance of Curiet from existence of churches built on his divinity in the year A. D. 60. In these churches the scholarship of Corinth and other cities was found. This scholarship was the equal of that of our Harvard and Yale College graduates. And consider, that between the years 34 and 50 there was an inpact of only twenty-six years. It was not a sufficient lapse, therefore, for an enthat it should be accepted as divine. We can account for these churches in the year A.D. 1860, with the scholarship of Corneth in them on the ground that

CHRIST AROSE FROM THE DEAD and, therefore, accepted as divine. Had he Go to J. A. Bailey's, 295 Second street, fo position could not be made now nor could it have been done then. And so the great "Mythical Theory" has fallen to the groun HAVING to remove my marble works very forever. And it was the most wiry web of soon, I am now offering my stock at greatly ubt ever drawn around the resurrection reduced prices.
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roach of a woodrous civilization. Ar ass spread from New York to San Franc

and to day the arms of the Christian ate and most propical enlightenment w globe bear witness to the supremacy and divine character of Christianity. Daniel Webster, beholding the Christian power in civilization, said: "The gospel of Jesus Christ must be a divine a platy. The sermon on the mount cannot be a mere human production. This belief enters into the very depths of my conscience, and the whole his-NAPOLEON.

viewing the spread of Christianity over the world, said: "Only divinity can explain it." Theodore Parker puts the case most fully of all. "The philosophers, poets, the prophets the rabbis—He rises above them all! Ye Nazareth was no Athens, where philosophy inden Street Caristian church, delivered his account sermon Sunday night on "Christ and breathed in the circumamhient air; it had beither porch nor lyceum; not even a school of prophets. There is God in the heart of the prophets and the prophets of prophets. There is God in the heart of the prophets of prophets. There is God in the heart of the prophets of prophets. We give the substance of both sermons in a brief abstract.

Eighteen centuries have passed since the tide of humanity rose so high in Jesus. What man or sector church has mastered His though? Men have parted His raimen among them and cast lots for His seamles The Rev. Mr. Sweeney said: A variety coat; but the spirit which toiled so manfully of views are held concerning the person of Jesus of Nazareth. He was thought presented to be the reappearance of John or Elijah, or one of the old prophets. Others had considered Him simply a good man. But how this view can be held it is not clear to my mited. If Christ was not divine, Ha was less and widow and distressed have

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